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THE TSINGTAO OPERATIONS.

the South Wales Bolders of the siege and capture of Tsingtao, under date No. 13 (say the "London and China Express". states that the hading-place was a remark. | 31st December, 1914. able night, a perfect fleet of transports for the Japanese troops, and ships of war in the 22nd February, 1915, until FRIDAY addition. The Japanese had already made the 26th February, 1915, both days three wooden piers to land their goods and juclusive. chattels, and were energetically working at laying a railway line for their guns. They were as husy as little ants, and, work like blazes; and they seemed to have brought almost everything you could think Y-wireless tolegraphy, eletric light, acetylene gas, &c., &c. It was a very hard time unload-ing all through the night, for our carts had to be brought on shore before the wheels could be attached to them, and then had to be run away, and Japanese helped us greatly. The actual day's doings it describ- | THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE ed would to you be merely monotonous, for they consisted mostly of carrying endless boxes of biscuits and tinned mests to their resting place, as we had brought 14 days' supplies with us, including forage for UN) mules and ponice, so it was a fair bundle of stuff! 'It is a unique experience working in conjunction with the Japanese. We are

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of them, I think-don't you! Respecting the operations he says. strangely enough, when the actual attack | was made and Tsingto was captured, we .did not have to fire a shot-for the Japan. ese got into one of the redoubts during the night, shut up most of the garrison who were asleep in their quarters, then pushed on beyond it, captured some guns in the rear, and on the morning of Nov. 7 climbed | Act of Parliament, are set aside to meet up on to the hills where the heavy guns | the claims under the respective Depart. were, and to our astonishment we saw a ments of the C mpany's Business. " White Flag " hoisted at about 7.30 a.m. We therefore went in unopposed about

Many brave deeds were done the night we were digging our last trench-one officer has been recommended for the V.C. and one for the D.S.O. -as the difficulty was getting our wounded away after they had been hit, for we had to go back across the open river bed, and when the eventual retirement for the night-took place, after the work was finished, it was found that several men were missing. Search parties were therefore taken back to look for the wounded-one poor fellow was killed who went out twice to bring them in-and it is 'in connection with these search parties that the recommendation for the V.C. has

The Germans out here appear to be very

bitter against us, and stated that could they have located our exact position, as being distinct from the Japs-which they were unable to do-they would have hotted us up more than they did. They spat at our flag as it went by, and the prisoners even turned their backs on us as we marched in-rather childish I think this myself-as I have never felt any personal animosity to any German I have known. One incident I want to tell you is asfollows :- Before our last trench could be begus it was found necessary-to dispose of a German sentry in a little concrete tower that showed about two feet above the ground and had two loopholes in it, through which the occupants suiped off our men whilst they were digging, so one of our officers crawled up to within four yards of the tower, and seeing a German through the loophole, who fired at him, he came back and took three or four with him with with bayonuts, and charged the tower. The Gurmans fled, so he quietly bunged up the loophol-s with sandbags and coolly went on with his digging!

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robust. Habit is the prop of their lives, bridge beyond New Shoreham and Old and their devotion to habit affects all is to think how trifling, even in the great about them. At first sight the Bourne- day, of the Romans or of the do Bruoses, mouth of this winter is precisely the must life have been here compared with

same as the Bournemouth of last winter. the crowded, busy, happy activity of The Neue Freie Presse is wrong in stating the present moment. that Bournemouth is absolutely deserted, SOLDIERS EVERYWHERE. and that even the permanent inhabitants Beyond the bridge the road runs westhave fled panie stricken. But a town so ward into a scene of change yet more full as Bournemouth of Anglo-Indians striking. The camp at Shoreham, like and retired officers of the Navy and most camps, was made uninhabitable Army must have many unxieties about by the wet. Many of the troops were sons and brothers who are carrying on billeted upon neighbouring towns till the the family traditions. Is it only imagination that sees faces graver and clothes less cheerful than of old? With little or no diminution in the numbers the tone is even soberer than usual. ders appear at the windows of the soler And then suddenly the sight of a crowd houses on the sea-front; soldiers sleep round the windows of the local newsin the little houses in the side streets. paper royeals much that else would be Soldiers are almost the only young men hidden in the common round of these to- be seen; the middle-aged and elderly do the work of the town, for the young people, whose task is only to wait and are wearing the dark blue or the khaki pray. It tells more eloquently of war even then the dark sea-front at night, that colours every street. At midday or the rare adventure of being challenged the companies or platoons return-many Bahind and around this residential, invalidish part of the straggling town there is activity enough, with some thousands of the new Army billeted, and trade enough with their 15s. per head a week the shoulders; here is a young officer

of them from breaking the ancient peace of the Sussex Downs that look over Worthing to the sen-to dismiss in the town. Here come a few who have been digging trenches, pick and spade over in circulation. But they make strangely talking with an engaging mixture of little show, these troops. One must shyness and fatherliness to the men who are about to dismiss for an hour's rest; almost look for them, as one must look for the wounded Indians in the Mont and here, strangest sight of all, there Dore Hotel-to see workmen tearing up scurries down the sea front, heads back, chests out, arms working furiously, a the gardens in order to plant temporary structures, and of the patients scarcely handful of men without tunic or cap; more than a blue coat, a black beard, being hardened by exercise and exposure. and a turban taking the sun on a balcony. The whole impression is that people are "going on just the same (you are told here, as everywhere) are because of powers and resources scarcely so well behaved that the civil and the stirred by great new demands; that there military police have very little to do. is a reverve of energy which could double They have had a hard day's work; the

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Vivid signs of a state of war are many about Sussex. At the Lewes Assizes the other day the Judge was exerted to the trying of few and mainly petty offences by soldier cyclists and a guard of bonour of artillerymen. Khaki was seen on the Bench and at the Bar; notable Belgian lawyers witnessed the proceedings. But no account of the present state of England would be complete which left out of consideration the work that is being done out of sight-such work, especially, as has been undertaken by the education committees. The

West Sussex Education Committee woul serve as a good example. It has ar ranged evening classes for the troops as Shoreham in first aid and field ambulance, cookery, French, German, and Flemish. The troops at Horsham have the chance of learning shorthand and bookkeeping as well as the subjects already mentioned. Probably no one not practically acquainted with such teaching could fully realise what all this entails in materials, salaries, cleaning, organising, clerical work, travelling, and many other demands upon time and strength and pocket; and, though there is nothing to eatch the eye, here lies another field of the activity which has been arouse or diverted by a state of war.

BERLIN LEARNING THE TRUTH. Grave Task Confronting Germany.

Mr. Charles Tower, until recently Berlin correspondent of the "Daily News" wrote on January 12:-

ble of German journalism, has once more started the Berlin devecets by announcing in the "Zukunft" that Ger- MONDAY, 1st March. mans are being kept gravely in the dark regarding the real situation. He declares that the "great majority of neutral States" are against Germany, not because their peoples have been misled huts should be ready on drier ground. by lies, but because they have no links And of these troops some 5,000 found of sympathy with modern Germany. themselves at Worthing. The place is full of them. Soldiers' heads and shoul- constitution of the optimistic reviews in the Press, which may mislead renders into believing that Germany is already near the end of the struggle, whereas Experiers the task confronting her was perhaps never so grave as at the beginning of January. The kind of moral strengthening that needs to be supplied for this task is of a very different character t that which sufficed for a short and

speedily-victorious campaign. There is, he considers, a grave danger of the people being misled as to the actual situation. He then proceeds b contrast to pay a tribute to General Joffre's "unexampled frankness" in his report to the Bulletin des Armees, wherein he admits "retreuts, great losses badly directed attacks, the inadequacy of certain troops and of their officers, successes of the enemy, etc." It would be difficult, thinks Harden, to find any such specimen of frankness in all the previous bistory of France. He commends is At night-time all is quiet. There are because it teaches a nervous people how no lumps on the front; and the men difficult advation has been and how still more difficult advances will be in future. So far as he can, General Joffre thus preserves the country from that decention which react; upon the army and becomes thereby perhaps the most terrible of all the calumities of war.

PHAT BERMANY MUST DO. Harden concludes that a measure of such honesty would be of advantage for Germany. "Germany must hold herself ready for the sternest necessities. Anyone who tries to full her to sleep, be he prince or valct, renders himself guilty of a crime for which there will be

Harden's warning as to the attitude of neutral countries is underlined by a message from the "Lokalanzeiger's correspondent, Heinrich Nebel, in Rumania. He writes from Bukharest in "There is no accounting for tastes.

We shall not be robbed of our sleep because this people which ower all that it means in the world to a German prince and has to fear all that threatens it from the Slave insists upon displaying enthusiasm for the Grande Nation and in seeing a second Richard Lionheart in the King of the Bulgians, in making obeisance before the Hussians and landing the English to the skies. Nevertheless as a friend of Rumania one might hope to see them preserved from the practical consequences of such political . The almosphere is not agreeable.

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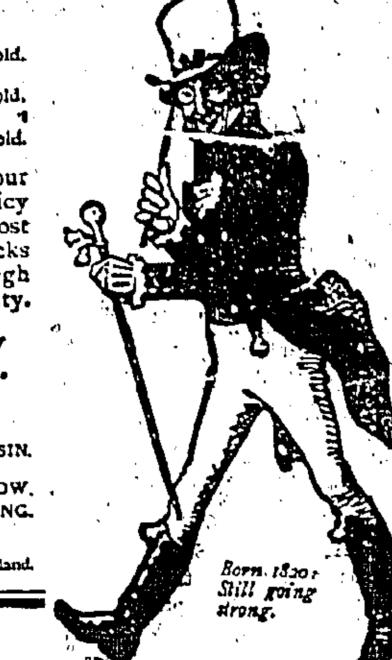
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A ministering angel thou!" Sidelights on the world's greatest war have shown that the role of the "angel of mercy " is not the only one which deciding the momentous issues at stakes. We hear, from time, to time of women of sine themselves for combatant service and especially in the armies of the Czar of a number of them having actually participated in the fatigues and perils of their menfolk in the sphere of action. Thus Helen Choba, of the Kuban Cossacks, is a practised soldier, distinguished for her horsemanship and her skill in

martial exercises and sword play. colonel's daughter, named Tomiloffskaya, was in action in the battles in the vicinity of Augustoff. She was wounded three cecasions without going into hospital. She performed segut leader's and telephonist duties with special credit, and was five days under fire with the men.

vince went through the Manchurian Campaign, and received special commendation from her General for bravery. In the present campaign in Sourthern Poland she bore her part in a soldier-like manner, and it was only after being wounded at the battle of Lublin-Krasnik that her sex was discovered.

Russian amazon might be cited, but let warrior spirit and self-sacrifice. It is that of a peasant woman who answered the call in place of a recreant husband. She donned his clothes and impersonated him to save her family from shame. She fell on the field of honour at Gum-

IN THE SCOTS GREYS.

That a woman is capable of runfing all the risks of the siego and the battle when moved by high amotions the history of the past amply demonstrates, outstanding cases being those of Boadices, Black Agnes, and Joan of Arc: but there were others in humbler capacities. One of these was Phube Hessel, who served in the 5th Regiment and received a bayonet wound in the arm on the disastrous field of Fontency. Notwithstand-161 | churchyard at Chelsea.

> regimentally by" the name of " Mother Ross," who, through her first husband, was connected with the 1st Royal Scots the wounded. and was herself a trooper for four years in the Scots Greys. She was the daugh ter of a well-to-do Dublin malster named Cavanagh, who was an enthusiastic royalist in the time of James II. His oyalty to this Stuart monarch impelled him to sell his business to raise a troop of horse for the King's service in Ireland. The defeat at Boyne Water

crushed his hopes, and he died leaving his widow and orphans in poverty. Mrs. Davies, at that time Christian Cavanagh, went to live with an aunt who kept a public-house in Dublin. When the aunt died the niece inherited the business, and married her waiter, Thomas Welch by name. Before the birth of their third child Welch disappeared, and she found out that he had enlisted in the 1st Regiment of Foot, and had gone abroad. Some time afterwords she also enlisted, as Christopher Guide Welch, in Lord Orkney's regiment, and

> HARING LOVE. At the battle of Landen she wounded in the ankle, and afterwards

> proceeded to Holland with other re-

By the light quivering aspen made; a field of her, however, that she re- villagers, for the next phrase is: "All In Marlborough's campaign on the that I need. It goes without saying Duruhe, in 1704, she was wounded at that I shall begin with your house." the assault on the Schellengurg, and her

> liex nearly discovered. making love to, a Dutchwoman, who was revealed herself to him, but declined give up soldiering so long as she could conceal her sex or as the war lasted. Fate was against her, however, for

at Ramilies she got her skull fracturdiscovered that she was a woman. Disguised as an ordinary soldier, a of this, he sent for her husband, and, will do." After he has eaten he naturweeds for long, for three months after-A peasant woman from Archargel pro-Hugh Jones, who was killed at St. gests the question: "Have not you any

She returned to England, and received from Queen Anna a bounty of £50 and a pension of 1s. a day. Subsequent to this she married a soldier named Davies, and followed his regiment until he be-Several other instances of the fighting the rank of sergeant. This woman warrior was born in 1067, and died in 1739 at the ripe old age of seventy-two years. She was interred, with military honours, in the cemetery of Chelsea Hos-NURSE HEROINES.

On her mission of mercy woman will

first aid in the field, is not what Private Otheris would call "a silk stockings and slippers " business. If the newspaper eports are correct, quite a number of French nurses have yielded up their put out." lives for " Las Patrie." A brave woman in this direction was

the "Heroine of Matagorda," Mrs. who served with the Scots Brigade in the Peninsular compaign. Matagords was a small old fort at Cadiz which was ing the hazards of campaigning, she garrisoned, for a short time, before the tion of this receipt." lived to the patriaschal age of 108 years. battle of Barossa, by a detachment of Her monument may be seen in the the Scots Brigade, marines, seamen and artillerymen. It was attacked by the One of the most extraordinary cases, French and defended with great gallantry however, was that of Mrs. Davies, known by its small garrison. Under a heavy fire from the attacking force Mrs. Reston tore up her lines to make bandages for

A poor little drummer boy who was ordered by the surgeon to draw water from an exposed well hung about the door of the hut where the wounded were being attended to. Observing this the surgeon angrily inquired why he did not carry out his orders.

"The puir bairn is frichtened," said Mrs. Reston. "and no wonder; gie the bucket the m.". Under the storm shot and shell she proceeded on mission and although a shot cut bucket rope she brought the precious water to the emergency hospital. addition to this under heavy fire she carried sand bags to repair the batteries, and handed aminumition, water and wine to the men working the guns. She died in Glasgow at an advanced ago without receiving any reward for her heroissit, or, should I say, heroimsm.

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-G. M. F. in the Scotsman.

HINTS TO INVADERS. GERMAN MANUAL OF BEHAVIOUR

IN ENEMY COUNTRIES.

The Paris correspondent of the Evening Standard writes: In the pocket of a Pomeranian sergeant taken prisoner on the plains of Arras, was found a small booklet, the size of a eigarette packet. This booklet is entitled Manual of Conversation in Enemy Countries, and the author of it is Lieut, von Weltzien, of the 26th Infantry Regiment. The book, which was published in Borlin in 1912. is supplied with maps of France and Belgium. This is how Licut. von Weltzien advises the troops to behave in an invaded country. The French phrases are accompanied both by a pronunciation

chart and a German translation. Suppose that the sergeant has reached a small village. Book in hand, he is to ask this question: " Are there any French the surrounding country. Tell us the truth, for the smallest lie may cost captured by the French, but was releas- you your life." Immediately after the ed on an exchange of prisoners being triumphal entry the mayor must be askeffected. She engaged in a quarrel with ed for in this manner: " Where does the a sergeant over a burgher's daughter, mayor live?" Tell him to come." The whom she had been making love to, and mayor is brought, and the sergeant is got into serious trouble through wound. to declare: "If you resist, I shall arrest ling the sergeant dangerously. The you. Any resistance on the part of the father of her inamorata intervened and inhabitants will be severely punished." secured her discharge from the regiment. Despite these threats, the author for-The glamour of military life had such | saw unwillingness on the part of the enlisted, this time in the Scots Greys, right! You force me to take everything

farms or compelled to use force, the ser-After the battle of Hochstadt, while geant's aim must be to ransack the women have felt called upon to play in acting as guard over some prisoners, she house. He gives a look round, another ter to open all the drawers. Don't you corprocating his amorous advances. She think so " White his order is being executed, he chooses what he likes best, and commands: " Put clean sheets over the bed." The search over, he announces his further desires: " Bring mo quick something to cat. For the moment ed, and the surgeon who attended her a light repast, such as bread, butter, On cheese, and meat, with a glass of wine, the Colonei of the Greys being notified or a bottle of beer, or a glass of milk, on her recovery, they were re-married, ally wants to steal a few winks of sleep, of the gallant Greys. She became a for about an hour. See to it that there sutler to the army after this, but lost is no noise." After the nap a real dinher husband, who was killed at Taishiets. Incr must be provided, according to his She did not, however, wear widow's formula: "Cold-ment, hanr, eggs; bread, butter, and a bottle of wine." And wards she espoused a grenadier, named must be good-wine, for the author sug-

> better wine? This wine is too sour.' The sergeant, having caten and rested, is to think of the others. The time has arrived for requisitions. Here is one example of how to go about it: " Furnish me three hundred eggs." Should there came a Cheisea Hospital pensioner with | be any objection, the sergeant is told say: "Your hons do not lay? In this case they are useless, so we will take and ent them." Finally, all are fed, and the sergeant goes forth in search of other things needed. The manual tells him to raise objections everywhere. At the tailor's he registers a dislike for the colour of the material; at the store he haughdare many dangers and face much dis- tily says: "This is too dear. Reduce comfort. Red Cross work, especially the price by a franc." Should be be at the case the following phrases are recommended: "Your service is sery bad. Your waiter is too slow. these people to be quiet, or they will be

The day's work over, the sergeant must attend to the payment. He is tol that he may pay in German money, but Reston, the wife of Sergeant Reston, he is advised to give requisition receipts instead, saving, as he does so: "I will give you a receipt for all things taken. You will be paid later on the presenta-

> The words of farewell to the villagers contain many hints that "the village will be razed to the ground." that " the mayor will be shot," etc., etc. These last promises are usually kept, though, perhaps the author, probably ordered to write this book, had no idea of the prophetic value of his words.

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Lieutenant-General Sir James Moncrieff Grierson, who died while on active service in France, has, by his will, left £250 to the Royal Artillery Regimental charities; and £25 each to "the old comrades " of a number of regiments. He expressed the wish that his medals and orders should be given to the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich; and that the Royal Artillery Mess, Wellington Lines, Aldershot, should have such of his books as they wished. His personal estate amounts to £5,153.

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and received many fifts from the officers and he proclaims: "I am going to rest RUMANIA READY TO FIGET.

is total requirements.

Decision Taken.

Although Rumania has apparentlly come to a final decision to take action in Transylvania and the campaign is generally expected to begin about the middle of February, says "The Times" correspondent in the Balkans writing from Sofis on January 11, it is widely anticipated that the Rumanian Minister to Bulgaria, who is now in Bukarest, will shortly return, bringing definite proposa's which, it is hoped, will he such as to facilitate an understanding between the two countries. The restitution of the towns of Dobritch, Baltchik, and Dr A. L. E. F. Cole- Mr G. G. Peironnet the surrounding districts will probably be offered. But, should the arrangement unfortnestely prove unattainable, I have Mrs Cornelinson and Mr A. B. Purves resson to believe that Rumania will not let. pass the unique opportunity now afforded of realizing her national aspirations.

One cause for the temporary hesitation on the part of Rumania was the uncertainty with regard to the policy of Italy. During the last f. w months the bonds of friendship between the two Latin States have been drawn closer. The Italian occupation of Avlous was universally approved by Ru-Rumanian action, and will greatly shorten naturally averse from the prospect of a Mr Isano Ezra prolonged conflict involving the exhaustion Mr and Mrs P. of her resources.

The recent Rumanian manifestation of friendship for Italy is entirely due to the consiction that Italy is preparing to act in concert with the Entente Powers. Should Capt. and Mrs E. M. Mr C. Skott Italy, however, ultimately decide to preserve neutrality, I understand that the Mr Denman Fuller Mrs A. G. Smith resolve of Rumania will remain unchanged. Meanwhile military preparations are Mr J. Gibb being sctively pressed forward. circumstance that the whole of the Buko. Mr V. Goulbourn wine, including the important routes Mr & Mrs J. Gould leading to Transylvania, is now in Russian Mr G. Grechaninoff hands will tend to quicken the action of Mr H. L. Griffiths Rumania, and the great Russian success in Capt. T. P. Hall the Caucasos will also have a stimulating Mr P. Hamburger

Gennadieft, the Bulgarian ex-Minister for Foreign Affairs, left for Rome Mr G. Harperrecently on an informal mission.

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LABOUR EXCHANGE AND

THE WAR.

Tite · Press " Association is enabled

ito furnish some interesting and re-

Hable information on the work of the

1914. This work, national in its

scope, is of gigantic proportions and

has many ramifications, and the

results show that the department is

for which it was established. It will

probably be found, when the official

report of its operations is issued, that

during 1914 about 3,000,000 appli-

iomething like 1,100,000 vacancies

have been filled through the agency

of the Labour Exchanges throughout

the country. During the first six

months of the year the work went

3,200 persons a day were placed in

employment. Curiously enough, the

effect of the war has been not to

decrease, but very largely to increase,

the work of various Exchanges. As

a matter of fact, owing, no doubt, to

recruiting for the army, there has

been, since the war broke out, a great

shortage of labour in some trades and

a large demand for work-people in

others, and the exchanges have

been called upon to supply large

numbers of workmen, partly to the

Military and Naval authorities and

partly to army contractors, and also

vacancies filled, instead of being 10

per cent., which was the figure for

of this year about 40 per cent., and

for the last three months the daily

number placed in employment has

averaged over 4,000. The dominating

factor with which the Labour Ex-

changes have had to deal has been

the shortage, of labour of all kinds.

and the exchanges have been used

more than ever before to meet the

shortage, and a larger number of men

than previously have had to be trans-

ferred from one district to another

In Loudon and the southeastern

district alone there has been a trem

endous growth, and out of about

8,000 vancancies the exchanges have

filled up about 4,000 a week. In the

south-western district and in Scotland

there has been a similar increase.

Lancashire, especially in the textile

and the same remark applies to the

larniture trade. The building of huts

for the army, the provision of camp

equipments, and armaments have

found largely increased emplayment

of labour in the woollen trades. The

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Entries close for the Annual Flower and Vegetable Show.

2.39 p.m. -Auction of Valuable Old Chinese Porcelains, Bronzes, Carved Ivories etc., at Mesers. Hughes and Poligh's.

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, February 26 -

2.30 p.m -Auction of Valuable Old Chinese Porcelains, Bronzes, Carved to replace men who have enlisted. The net result, is that in the second Ivories etc. at Mesers, Hughes and Hough's."

FRIDAY, February 26:-Settling Day on the H.K. Stock the corresponding period in the pra-Exchange.

11.30 a.m. - Annual Meeting of the -China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co. Ltd.

Monday, Morch 1:-St. David's Day.

TUESDAY, March 2 :-

2.20 p.m.-Auction of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture etc., at Messrs, Hughes and Hough's.

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shortage also applies to agricultural labour, and the exchanges are endenvouring to meet this in co-operation with the Board of Agriculture.

In other directions the Labour Exthanges are doing useful work, In addition to their ordinary work, the exchanges have undertaken of the war in collecting information about employment prices, and food

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

On the back page of this issue will found some interesting news items.

Hotel this evening. The bind of the 74th, Jothers. Punjabis has been engaged.

Most of the man who went home with the first Hongkong Contingent have joined lit. the Middlesex Regiment, "The Dichards".

Weihniwei Road, Shanghai, to Mr and Mrk Bungs, ... Feb. 23, at the French Convent Hospital, Carr. E. Theo. Bonze, of tions.

> Two trucks forming part of the train that was bringing the general cargo of the ladies' purso still figured in the race K.M.S.A. Kaiping from Chinwangtan to programme, and they-the jockeys-al-Tientsin, crought fire at Tongshan on the ways had great pleasure in riding for it. 12th inst. and both trucks and cargo were He hoped Hongkong would always con-

A Chinese clerk, formerly in the employ of Mesars Siemens and Co., appropriating \$750. The case was men-the ladies for their parted. tioned before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy this morning. Mr. Shenton Miss May with a hand one bouquet tied appeared to prosecute and Mr. Crew defended. An adjournment until Tuesday was granted, bail being fixed in the sum of Freitas to present the Lusitano cup Labour Exchanges at Home during \$1500.

doing a useful service in the direction published water-colours, chalk studies, and applianse with which it was greeted. other drawings by aminent artists, proposes His Excellency the Portuguese Minisas Supplements. The first of the series, the cup. cations from work-people for situations have been registered, and that surface paper to match the text.

CHINESE BANKS CLOSE.

We understand that owing to business depression somo sixteen Chinese bank on steadily increasing, and" about in the city have voluntarily closed their businesses since Chinese new year. -

> THE ITALIAN GRAND OPERA CO.

Last night in the Theatre Royal, Verdi's sublime tragedy, upon which, of course, the opera is based, lends itself to highly dramatic treament and the uniting of Shakespëare and Verdi achieved another masterpiece L st night's performance was in every respect a success. The custe was a strong one, with M. Artino as the Moor, M. Belloni, Ingo and Mile. Gensa'ez as the gentle Desiemons, all of whom : gave a most artistic performance of their respechalf of the year the number of live parts. The many beautiful airs and Two Step ... "Snookey Ookums" Berlin. magnificent opera wer splendid rendered. Mile. Gonsalez's singing of the exquisite · . ve" towards the end of the fourth net vious year, has been in the last half being particularly beautiful. To-night the popular "Ernani" is to

> HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

WEEKLY DEPORTS. 'O.C.s are reminded that the week! atute is required at the Orderly Room not later than 5 pin. to-morrow.

PARADER. Parades for Thursday, 25th inst. :-5.15 p.m .- Nos. 1 and 2 Sections Arti ery and Left Section M.G. C. 10 pdr nt Headquarters, Remainder, Bayonet fighting on the Cricket Ground under Company Commanders, Reernitunder Sorgeunt Bullock.

DISTAIT. Orderly Officer, Lieut, Danby, Orderly Sergeant, Sergt. Barlow. To furnish Guard to-night, No. trades, is an exception to the rule, Section Artillery and Left Section M.G. Co.: to-morrow, Centre Section, M.G.

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

The Hon. Treasurer, of the Ali of for a number of men. Latterly there | Memerial and Amliated Hospitale liegs to has also been an enormous shortage acknowledge with thanks the following for untion to the funds of the Hospitals Colbourne Little, Paj...... \$10

HONGKONG RACES.

CHAMPIONS' DAY

Champions' Day was not so well favoured as regards weather as the first two days of the Jockey Club's annual meeting. A nomewhat boisterous morncommittees for the relief of distress. ing threatened min, and as the ponics' yore coming out for the first race a few drops fell. . The wind made things somewhat uncomfortable for spectators near great deal of special work axisting out the rails, for the ponies went by in a doud of dust, there being no grass left on the inside portion of the course, which | Mr. Erra's, Perhaps, 11st. 1lb. ... Ezra was very hard and fast. The attendance in the morning was again somewhas mall, and the unpromising weather brought out the ladies in heavier-cosit was almost chilly enough for furs.

Purse was presented to Mr. Johnstone present included H.E. the Governor, Lady May and the Missea May, H.E. Signer A dance will be given at the Hongkong Justice and Lady Rees Davies, and Time 1.31.3. (Record 2.34.1).

> the silk purps, in the Jorkey Club colours and congratulated him upon having won

At Hongkong University Instituting, done quite the correct thing. Two years Professor A. G. Wakren, B. Sc., lectured ago when he went home the purso was to a large audience on "Colour," illustrate confined to unmarried jorkeys. While ing his remarks with practical demonstrat at home he heard that owing to their scarcity, it was to be open to married jockeys. He promptly got married. (Laughter.) Hongkong, he thought, was the only place East of Sucz where the empletely destroyed, says the "P. & T. tinue to have it. He had always done gested to those who wanted to win was to go and get married and see concluded by expressing, on behalf of now in liquidation, is accused of mis- the Jockey Club, his warmest thanks to

with the Club's colours.

to a private collection of hitherto un- of the meeting as was evidenced by the

to publish a selection of them in facsimile for then asked the Governor to accept reduced his distance from the leaders.

As Supplements: The first of the series the min.

hoped on that occasion also his luck would gave their peculiar pleasure to win the cup coming as it did from the Portuguesa com-

March ... " Action Front " ... Winterbotton.

AFTERNOON.

Intermezzo..." By the Water Melon Vine

chorus a interspera d throughout this THE GRAND STAND STAKES .- Winner \$600; second \$200; third \$100. For China ponies bona fide griffins on date of entry. Winners of one race 5lb2; of two or more races 10lb. extra Subscription griffing allowed 5lb. Er trance \$10. Three vunriers of a mile Mr. John Peel's Lochmaben 10st 9lb ...

Sir Paul's The Duke Dablia 10st 13lb,".

The Duke Dahlin 11b overweight. From an indifferent start Lockmaben took the lord. At the bottom of the hil Lochmaben raced with Gamester, who a

the rock ousted Mr. Pael's pony and got a balf length lead Welch Chief was running third and the Dahlia last. Gamester retain ed his lead at the entrance to the home straight and increased it round the bend. Lochmabon on the outside being next, but the Dahlis was now showing up and displaced the lender at the distance post. Locbmaben fought hard for first place, and his juckey by good riding pushed him ahead at the post, the Dahlia having to give him three quarters of a length. Two lengths between second and third, Time, L31.3 Record, 1.29.2.

ponies 1st, 86.70; 2, 810.80. Cash Sweep : ticket No. 187, 8478.50; Sir Paul's Liberty Dahlis, 11st. 6lbs. No. 53, 8136.80 ; No. 32, 858.40 ; commission \$76, total \$760.

TICKLING IN THE THRUAT. INVEN the slighters lickling or hongeness Die in the threat may be the foreremen of a danger as illavas. Store is at once with

THE GREAT SOUTHERN STAKES.— Winner \$750; second \$250; third this meeting of one moe 51b.; of two Entrance \$10. One mile and a quar-

Mr. Kadoorie's Saxon Chief, 11st, 11b. Hewad Sir Paul's Sonstar Dahlia, 11st. 11b.,

Sir Paul's Dreadnought Dahlia, 11st.

The winner did not show up till well of in the race, his jockey being content to let | THE PHADTHON STAKES .- Handicap. the pace. Perhaps passed the Rock a length in front of the Dahlia who was leading Chief by half thet distance. Perhaps was well in front at the home straight, the Dublie outside. Moffat came up, and between Sunstar Dahlia, Moffat and Saxon Freitas. Portuguese Minister to Peking. Chief, who came towards the post in line Mr. Silva Netto, president of the Club abreast Suristar being on the outside. Moffat Lucitano, Major-General Kelly, the Chief won a fine race by a neck, the same distance

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$37.10. Placed ponics 1, 820.80; 2, 855.50. Cash Sweeps: Ticket No. 62, 8867.80; No. 208, \$190.80; No. 205, \$95.40; commission \$106; total 1060.

THE HONGKONG STAKES,-Winner \$750; second \$250; third \$125. For Mr. Brufton's Joss Mighty, 145lbs. China ponies, subscription griffins of this senson 1914-1915. Winner of the Mr. Kadoorie's Roman Chief, 150lbs. subscription griffing Challenge Cup 71b. extra; non-winners allowed 31b. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai Tientsin allowed 5lb. Entranco \$10. Sevington 4lbs. overweight. One mile and a half.

Mr. Nemazee's Shabrang, 10st. 11lbs. II. Seth Mr. Adams' Castellan, 10st, 4lbs.

Mr. John Peel's Sailor, 11st. 5lbs. Mr. Shellim's Lucky Gem, 10st. 9lbs. Mr. Theree's Bayard, 10st. 6lbs.

Mr. Trio's Kukri, 10st, 12lbs. Hickman Mr. Brutton's Thurleston, 10st. 6lbs.

Mr. Kadoorie's Baroda Chief, 10st

Mr. Billiard's Winning Hazard, 10st.

A very fine race with the closest huish of the day. Shabrang led all the way and at the Bowrington Gate was three lengths shead of Kukri, Bayard third and Lucky Gem and Sailor drawing into fifth place. Thurleston Lrought up the rear! The ponies went past the Rock in the same order. Sailor got into fourth place, and going at a romping page down the incline quickly the village bend, but "ailor came along at

ponies: 1st, \$9.40: 2nd, \$18.80: 3rd,

Cash Sweep: Ticket No. 45, \$1,014.30 'No. 187, \$289.80; No. 290, \$144.90; commission \$161; total \$1,610.

THE LADIES: PURSE. - Presented. \$350 added; second to receive \$200 third \$100. For China ponies. Winners at this, meeting other than sub---cription griffins 5lb. extra. Jockeys Dr. Forsyth's Turzum, 11st. 1lb. who have had three or more winning mounts in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin 31b. extra. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed .4lb. Entranco \$10. Once round.

Mr. John Peel's President 11st 9lb Johnstone | Sir Paul's Sunstar Dahlia 11st 4lb ...

Mr. Ezra's Neptune 11st 7lb......Ezra Mr. Horsford's Mascotts 1'st 61b

Sunstan Dahlia 3lbs penalty. Aldwych 3lbs penalty 11b overweight; Mad Eve 4lbs allowance. Mascotte and President 811-s Mr. Johnstone, on President, was a

popular winner. From a level start Mas cotte got away first, and was still in front. at the back stretch, President being third, At Bowrington Gate, President fell back before Baroda Chief but was succe-sively displaced by Blad Eve. At the Rock President had again come up into third position. Mascotte was challenged in the home atraight by Aldwych, but President was ridden aplandidly and responding just as well drew shead winning by a length from Sunstar Dahlis, half a length separating second and third. Time 1.53 (Record time 1.52).

Pari-mutuel: Winner 817.20. Placed popies 1, \$6.50; 2, 87.40; 3, 86, Cash Sweep : Ticket No. 284, \$1102.35; No. 201, 8232:10; No. 6, 8166,05; commlasion \$184.50 ;"total \$1845.

THE AMERICAN CUP. -Presented by American citizens resident in Hongkong; second, to receive \$200; third \$100. For China ponies bona fide griffing on date of entry. Winners of one ruce 5lb.; of two ruces 7lb.; three or more races 10lb. extra. Subscription griffins of this season 1014-1915 allowed 7lb. Jockeys who have mover had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientein allowed 5lb. Entrance 810 to go to the winner. Seven furlonge.

Nurkill' Mr. Tierco's Demoorn, 11st, 6lbs.

5 5 Vide Mr. Extun Camester, Flat. Ilb. .. Teru Mr. Kadoorie's Canadian Chief, 1986. Charberlain's Cough Remedy, Fo. mla Mr. John Peol's Ruchills, 10st. Olbs.

and at the Bowrington gate had obtained [2.03.2). \$125. For China ponies. Winners at a ten lengths' lead from Liberty Doblin 2, this meeting of one root 5th of two Gamester 3. Rechills being hopolessly out of it, last, Coronet literally ran away or more races 10lb, extra. Griffina at the Rock, but at the village the allowed 5lb; subscription griffins of others, with the exception of Rachilla, No. 511, \$548,10; No. 251, \$274.05; com-

mile post avertook Coronet, and was followed by Dunrobin, who made a strong effort to pass him, but fuled by a half length. Coronat had to be content with third place a length behind. Time, 1.48 li Sir Paul's Perfection Dahlia, 11st. 11b. (Record 1.48.1),

ponies: Ist, \$8.80; 2nd, \$19.30. Cash Sweep: Ticket No. 5507 \$2.060.55; Sir Paul's Triumphant Dahlia, 10st. No. 364, \$501.30; No. 607, \$295.65; commission \$328; total \$3,285;

Winner \$600; second \$200; third \$100. For China ponies that have run at any Gymkhana meeting and griffins en date of entry. starters barred. Entrance \$10. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. John Peel's Lochmaben, 149lbs. Sir Paul's Majostic Dahlia, 161lbs.

Mr. Tierce's Grayling, 150lbs Mr. Kadoorio's English Chief, 158lbs 0 the leaders in the last hundred yards won

Mr. Gilpin's Sir Galahad, 145lbs.

Mr. Brutton's Sevington, 1471bg.

Roman Chie! Sir Galahad took the lead from a bid

Hickman

start but Majostic Dahlia forced the pice and soon overbauled him. The Dahlis past the post first on the first round, Loch malian sec 1 d and Sir Gal-had third Roman Chief brought up the rear. Ging processional order up the hill the leaders maintained their politicus but on the downgrade Sir Galshad almost drew level with the Dahlia. English Chief was now fourth, and he went into third place near the head by the village. Majestic Dahlin led Sir Galahad Mr. Kadoorio's Saxon Chief. 11st. 11b. at the two mile post, where Lochmaben, coming along nicely, challenged the leaders and racing past them won a good race by two lengths from Sir Paul's p. ny, Grayling 0 being third two lengths away. As the ponies Mr. Gilpin's Sic Galahad, 10st. 12lb were led off it was noticed that English-Chief was lame. Time, 2,46.1. (Record

Pari-mutual: Winner, \$15.20; placed ponies 1st \$8.40 2nd \$10 40; 3rd \$13.10. -Cash Sweep . Ticket No-255, 81,908 No. 194, \$545,49; No. 296, \$272,70. Commission \$303; total \$3030.

THE . GOVERNOR'S CUP .- Presented by His Excellency Sir F. H. May; second to receive \$200; third \$100. For China ponies, subscription griffing of this senson-1914-1915. Winners of one race, 5lb.; of two or more races 10lb. extra. Jockeye who have never had a winning mount in Mongkong. Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5lb. length between second and third. Time Entrance 310 to go to the winner, 2.7 2/5.

Mr. John Poel's Tinker, 11st, 3lbs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$95.80. Placed Mr. Shellam's Lucky-Gem, 10st. 12lbs.

Sir Paul's Ideal Dahlin, 11st. Ilb.

Mr. Adams' Castellan, 10st. 7lbs. Adams Mr. Tierco's Whiteboy, 10st. 9lbs.

Mr. Billiard's Winning Hazard, 10st,

Mr. R. D. Harvey's The Shirker, 10st. Mr. Cunningham's Jed, 11st. 0lb. Burkill 0

Castellan 5lbs. allowance: Tinker and Jed'5lbs, penalty each: The Shirker Ilb. overweight.

White Boy got shead from a good start 3 and was first to pass the post on the first Mr. Wayfoong's Bluebottle, 10st. Obs. journey with Lucky Gem second and the winner third. This order held good to the O Rock where Turzum di-placed the winner momentarily. The horses came down the but Whiteboy overhauled him down the straight in line, abress; with White Boy incline. Ideal Dahlia and Lucky Jein still in front, but Johnstone's pony forged O short, and won by half a length the straight, but the winner came along at Ideal Dahlis. Time 2.10.0 (R. cord 2.03.2). Pars Mutuel winner \$9.60; placed ponies

, \$7.50; 2, \$13.10, 3.810.80. Cash Sweep Ticket: No. 512; \$2019 15 and third. Time, 1.17 1.5. No. 343, \$576.9J; No. 271, \$288; commis-THE MONGOLIAN STAKES.-Winner

\$600; second \$200; third \$100. For China ponies, griffins on date of entry. purchased at a public auction of untried griffins in Shanghai or Hongkong after 25th April, 1914; on account of a member or members of the Hongkong race No. 5 on the first day or No. 11 on the second day 7lb. extra, the win ner of any race other than the of both said races if the same pony, barred. Entrance \$10. One mile. Messrs, Shellim and Gilpin's Black Gem, 10s. filbs. Knoll Mr. J. Johnstone's Ploughboy, 11st. Ilb. Johnstone Mr. Moonraker's Mayboy, 10st. 11lbs.

Mr. Harvey's Johy Jack, 11st. 11b. Heard 0 Mr. A. R. Lowo's Turpenito, 10st. 12lbs. Kickman

Mr. Ezra's Wild Cat, Jist. 11b ... Ezra-

Maybey 2lbs. overweight.

Wild Cat Rad drawn to the front by the | Contract the contagious diseases when timethopost was reached, Ploughboy second | they have colds. Whouping cough, diphand Maybey third. Maybey displaced the theris, scarlet fever and consumption are leader at the hill and Black Gem ran third. diseases that are often contracted when a Wild Cat all the way round the village bend | child has a cold. That is why all medical and at the distance post had the Gem as authorities my boware of colds. For the second and Jolly Jock, who frid come up on quick cure of colds you will find mything, the outside; hard ridder, third. The better then Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Gem overhanled the leader past It can always he depended upon and in the stands, beating Ploughboy by pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all

Coronet had the best of a lad start, length away. Time 2.18.1. (Record

Panismutuel: Winner \$10.30. Placed sonier: 1st, \$8.40; 2nd, \$0. Cash Sweep : Ticket No. 194, \$1,918,35;

going up one by the time the home straight was reached. Liberty Dahlm at the two THE CHAMPION STAKES.—Winner 33,000; second \$600; third \$400. For China pondos, winners at this meeting only. One mile and a quarter.

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$12.00. Placed Mr. John Peel's President, 11st. 1lb.

12lbs. Vida 3 Mr. John Peel's Ampfield, 10st. 12lbs. Johnstone (

Mr. Kadoorio's Australian Chief, 11st.

Sir Paul's stable did the double nevet, Perfection Dahlia, his gold-n jubilee Dorby winner, taking the second biggest race also.
Trumphant Dablis settled down in frent at the start a lon th from President. Australian Chief third and Ampfield fourth. Past the post the order was the s me as regards the first three. All the ponies we e held in at the bottom of the hill, Vida still being in the van and at the vidige Perfection Dahlin was in the rear. The ponies were very close

Triumphant Dahlia being half a length Lehind the second pony. Time 2.35 (Record 2.34.1). Pari-rautuel: Winner \$58.00. Placed ponies: 1st, \$30.40; 2nd, \$29.50.

together down the stright. Perfection

Dahlia made great strides and overhauling

by a length and a half from President.

Cash Sweep: Ticket No. 784. \$10,614.10; No. 705, \$3,032.60; No. 938, \$1,516,30; No. 494, \$100; No. overweight: 1,281, \$100; commission \$1,707; total

THE CONSOLATION STAKES. - A sweepstakes of \$5 each with \$400 added for winner; second \$200; third \$100. For China pomes that have run and got won at this meeting. Jockeya who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5lb. 'One mile. '

Mr. John Peel's Annan, 11st. 4lb. Sir Paul's Sunstar Duhlia, 11st. 1lb.

Mr. Gilpin's Sir Calidore, Hist. Hb. H. Soth 0 Sir Paul's Dreadnought Dahlia, 11st.

Saxon Chief led to the hill with Sunstar Dahlm second, Sir Galahend the third. Here the field closed up Sir Galahead took second place at the rock with Saxon Chief still leading. Round the Village Bend the order was - Saxon Chief, Sir Galahend 2, Dreadnought Dahlia 5. The Chief held his position round the bond, the rest of the field coming up out'le outside. Johnstone's mount came up on the out-ide and easily caught, the others, winning by two lengths, held a

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$10.80, 1st Placed ponies \$7.10; 2nd \$9.40. Cash Sweeps: Ticket No. 507; \$16:5.40; No. 132, 464,40; No. 60, \$232,20.

THE NIL DESPERANDUM STARES.— A sweepstakes of \$5 each with \$400 added for winner, accord \$260, third-\$100. For China ponies, subscription griffins of this season 1914-1915 that have run and not won at this meeting. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5lb. Five furlongs.

Sir Paul's Ideal Dahlia, 11st. 1lb. Pope 0 Mr. Tierco's Whiteboy, 10st. Obs. O Mr. Apear's Topaz, 10st. 12lbs...Seth B

Mr. Ellis Kadoorio's Jaipur Chief, 10st. 9lbs. Ezra Mr. Leprehorn's Erin, 10st. 7lbs. Mr. Shellim's Lucky Gem., 10st. 12lbs.

From a good start, Bluebottle got away but Whiteboy overhauled him down tho running in a third place partnership.

a fast pace and won comfortably by three lengths; one length separating second Pari-mutuel: Winner \$17.70 Flaced ponies 1, \$3.60; 2, \$ 3.70; 3, \$28.40. Cash Sweeps-Ticket No. 276, \$1890;

The Boy retained his lead into the homo

GERMANS AND SPORT

A New "Emden" Story.

259 ; \$540 ; 3, 476, \$270.

A party of Englishmen travelling from Jockey Club at an actual cost of not the Far East to London tell the following more than Tls., 150 if in Shanghai or story of Captain von Muller, late of the -\$250 if in Hongkong. The winner of Emden. One night while the British ship out of Singapore, the wireless operator received calls from a ship some distance laway. To his surprise, says the Wireless above enumerated, as also the winner | World, he found that he was in communication with the Emden.

Thus spake the wireless :- " Captain von bluller and the wardroom mess send. their compliments, and would be obliged if the would let them have the result of the inter-regimental Rugby football match."

The result of the match, which had taken/place that afternoon, was duly given. B | together with an intimation that it would not be very long before British sportsmen in the East would have the pleasure of the exptain's company at all field and track

BEWARE OF COLDS.

CHILDREN are much more likely to

o a longib, with Maybey third half in Chemists and Storekcepera.

Mr. John Peel's Moffat, 11st. 1lb.

4lbs. Burkill turnes, at any rate in the morning, when Perhaps, the Dahliaand Saxon Chief make Immediately after the race, the Ludies' by Miss May. At the ceremony those Chief being in the middle and the

Mirs May handed the successful jockey

Mr. Johnstone, in accepting the purso said he felt that in winning it he had well with it and the only thing he sugthey could do better. (Laughter.) w He

The successful jockey then presented

Mr. Silva Netto, in asking H.E. Signor H.F. the Governor congrephlated him on a popular win in a race which was keenly contested, this pony winning The "British Review" having been against three of the principal stables. given access, by the kindness of the owner. The win was certainly the most popular

which appears with the February issue, is | H.E. the Governor said he would like to | a tremendous pace and caught him before a pastel portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds, dispel a little illusion and that was that he | the home straight was reached. A very reproduced by a new process on a rough was not the sole owner of the pony which close and exciting race down the straight won the Lus't and Club. He was associated I ensued the issue being in doubt till the last in it with two confederate -his very old | moment. A short head only separated the friend Mr Hough a debia old friend Mr first three horses. Time, 3.10.2 (Record) Stabb. They all appreciated the honour 3-09) of winning it, and afterwards, he said, they would have a little draw to see who was to become the permanent 'possessor it. Hagain stand him a good stead. They were all long associated with the Colony and it

> munity which had contributed so much to the prosperity of Hongkong. He hoped is would not be the last time he might win. THE MUSIC The following programme of music was rendered during the day :--

Overturo Lustspiel ".............Bele. great opera "Otello" was produced before | Serenade Humoresque "... Dvorak. a fairly large audience. Shakespeare's Selection ... The Belle of Bohemia" Valse ... "Nights of Glidness" Ancliffe Two Step ' Oh you beautiful Doll " ..

March Vedette "..........Alford. Sir Paul's Aldwych 10st 13lh...Burkhill Overture ... 'Poet and Pessant "Suppe. Mr. K. doorie's Borneo Chief 11st 41b ...

Selection Ivlanthe ".......Sullivan. Mr. D. M. Ross's Mad Eve 10st 8lb ... Serenade O Sole Mio '...... Capua. Selection Carmen ".........Bizet. Valse Wiener Extraulatter ".......

Mr. Era's Gamester 11st 11bEzra Mr. Gilpin's Sir Calidore 11st 11b... Knoll Mr. Kadoozie's Welsh Chief 10st 12lb...

Pari-mutuel: Winner 87.60. Placed

by all Chemis and Storekeepers.

Mr. Medico's Coronet, 11st. Blbs.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE

SIR JOHN FRENCH'S LATEST BULLETIN.

AND COUNTER-ATTACKS ATTACKS NEAR YPRES.

RUSSIANS MAKE FURTHER PRISONERS.

GERMAN SUBMARINE ATTACKS A DEFENCELESS MAIL BOAT.

LONDON, Feb. 24. The Admiralty announce that the Folkestone-Boulogne mail boat was aftacked by a submarine shortly after leaving Boulogne Harbour vesterday

The torpedo passed thirty yards ahead of the ship. There were 92 passengers, all civilians, and included neutrals.

GREAT DEMAND FOR BRITISH TREASURY BONDS.

LONDON, Feb. 23.

The applications for twenty millions of British Treasury bonds totalled 604 millions, issued at an average rate of six months' bills at 12 per cent.; twelve mor, he at 2; per cent,

FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH'S LATEST BULLETIN.

Field Marshal Sir John French in a bulletin reports several attacks

and counterestsucks in the neighbourhood of Ypres. The Germans at 6 a.m. on Sunday exploited an elaborate series of emines, destroying a trench, but a new line was established a short distance to the rear. German attempts to make further progress were completely frustrated.

Our infentry near Givenchy, after a successful bombardment, captured an enemy treach which they blew up.

The Germans attempted to attack along Labassoc Canal, but were easily repulsed by artillery. There has been an increase of artillery and rifle fire to the south

of the Lys. The British have shown marked superiority not only in the artillery

duels but over the rest of the British front. Thick weather handicapped the aircraft.

ALLIES CAPTURE MORE TRENCHES.

London, Feb. 24, 1.20 a.m.

The Paris evening communique states that the day was comparatively quiet except in Champagne where fighting continues favourably. We captured more trenches in the region of Beausejour and maintained

pour previous gains. The Germans tired to debouch a portion of the village of Stosswillr, Alsace, which we still hold. Our fire immediately checked the attack.

RHEIMS AGAIN BOMBARDED.

LONDON, Feb. 23, 12.40 a.m.

The Paris evening communique says:--The enemy violently bombarded Rheims on Sunday night and Monday. causing numerous victims, who were thus made to pay for the German defeats of the last few days.

Our batteries demolished a heavy gun at Lambaertzyde and dispersed troops and convoys between the Lys and the Aisne. We made fresh progress on Souain-Beau Sejour front, capturing a line of

trenches and two woods. We repulsed violent-counter-attacks, taking numberous prisoners, and inflicting heavy less on the enemy. Our artillery and infantry in Argonne asserted their superiority between

Argonne and the Meuse. We extended and consolidated our progress at Cheppy Wood, and we continued, by fresh attacks, to gain ground at Les Eparges, and now hold

nimost all the enemy positions. We have occupied the greater part of the village of Stosswihr in Alsace.

TURKS AGAIN DEFEATED

LONDON, Feb. 23. A Petrograd communique states that as the result of engagements in the Transtchorok region, the Turks were thrown across the river Itchkhalsu.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Feb. 23. A Norwegian steamer, the Regin, from Shields to Bordenax, was sunk ...off Dover at 6,30 this morning.

RUSSIA SECURES MORE GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN PRISONERS.

LONDON, Feb. 23, 4.35 a.m. A Petrograd Communique states that isolated fighting continues on the right banks of the rivers Bobr and Narew, the guns of Ossoweics fortress effectively assisting the fighting in that district.

We captured Edvakno, on the Lomza Road, after a fierce battle. The enemy took the offensive in great force in the Poznanyaz region, where

we captured geveral villages, and 500 Germans." Repeated Austrian counter-attacks east of Lupkow, in the Carpathians, have

been repulsed with enormous loss. We attacked and defeated the Austrians south-east of Stanislaus, in Eastern

Galicia, capturing 1,500 prisoners.

WAR NEWS.

The crew were saved.

It has been estimated roughly that underwriters have settled about £45,000 for losses on the East Coast caused by the German bombardment. Of this total about £25,000 was due to the Hartlepools. £15,000 to Scarbrough, and £5,000 to Whitby. This estimate is no criterion of the full extent of the damage done, for only a very small proportion of the total value. Weekes, Son and Company, Watertown, of property in the districts shelled was insured against enomy risks.

President Polncare, addressing the treups at Dunkick, said :- "Our race, civilisation and ideals are at stake. Some months of -pationes and energy will decide centuries of the future."

The Reme correspondent of the Gaulots announces that two brothers of the Duke. of Parma, whose sister. Princess Zita, married the Austrian Heir-Apparent, have arrived at Piunore Castle in Tuscany,

the outbreak of the war seven of the brother volunteered for service in the Austrian Army. They are now said to have definitely left the Austrian forces.

NEW RANGE FINDER.

That Earl Kitchener is negotiating with the inventor of a new focusing apparatus is the statement of John Weskes, of John Onnada. It is said that Evrl Kitchener has been in correspondence for some time and has made an engagement for the invenfor with a Canadian official, with the object of purchasing the invention. The apparatus is a sighting device for

use on big guns, designed especially to secure the range of boetile aircraft. It is on a swivel and swings with the objective. The operator is not obliged to "night" the machine, but marely looks into the device, which focuses the object in a reflector. Intrials with a flock of generals gun so equipped brought down fifteen out of

THE SINGAPORE RIOT.

ships, qualled the riot.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Colonial Socretary's Office,

isalousy aroused by recent promotions a

Local and neighbouring forces, assisted

The Governor of the Straits Settlements

reports that all is now quiet and that no

CANTON ITEMS.

OLD CANNON.

can be no conceivable reason why these

PADDY FIELD TAX AGAIN.

the condition of things in regard to the

TRADE TAX.

is to only \$180.

it should be. .

completely destroyed.

SECOND SERIES OF PUBLIC BONDS.

For some time there have been police

Local Government Policy.

ing with the Enemy Ordinance.

use of in any way it should be done.

CANTON, Feb. 21.

regrets that some loss of life was caused.

by landing parties from British and Allied

partion of the 5th Light Infantry refused

to obey unders, and a serious riot onsued.

Hongkong, 24th Feb., 1915.

At Union Charch yesterday the marriage was solemnised. by the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, of Mr. Robert Hall, only son of Mr. and Mr. George Hall, of Purb Sunlight, Choshire, to Miss Davidena Taylor, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, of Kowloon Dock and

WEDDING.

HALL-TAYLOR.

formerly of Howdon on Tyne.

The bridegroom is a popular officer of the Hongkong Valunteer Engineer Commany officers of the corps and other branches of the Services attended in uniform. A detachment of Engineers was

The bride, who was given away by ber father, were pretty gown of white satio charmense, with a corasge of shadow lace. the whole being covered with ninon. The train was finished wi ha true lovers' knot in ribbon and a horseshoe in orange blospom, and a chaplet of the same flowers surmounted the long bridal veil of tulle. Her bouquet was of white roses and white heather. The bridesm id, Miss Beatrice Kinross, wors a dress of creps do chine and carried a bouquet of pink roses, ninon, with a white hat. The bride's mother were cream, and carried a similar bouquet.

Mr. P. J. Taylor was best man. As the bride arrived at the church, the organist Mr. E. J. Chapman, played the Voice that breath'd o'er Eden" and "O,

Perfect love." The bridal pair lefe the church under an arch formed by the drawn swerds of the bridegroom's brother officers. There was a large atterdance at the reception, held at the Hongkong Hotel, and later Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall left for Shanghai and the North. The bride's travelling dress was of

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be "At Home" at Kowloon Dock on April 15 and 16 The presents included :- Kowloon Dock staff, silver t a service and tray; Officers of H.K. Volunteer Corps, silver tray; Mrs. Currie and Officers of Stonecutters barograph ; Harbour Office Staff, card tray (silver) : Mrs. Alexander, coffee glasses ; Mrs. Barrington, coffee cups, finger howls paddy fields and the taxes thereon has and fruit plates : Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, caus d some of the farmers to fear the real ice bucket and tongs; Clydebank Mess, intention is to raise this tax. In order to inlaid blackwood tray and coffee service ; quell these unwarranted fears, Governor Li Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, silver sweet dish; has announced that he has formulated a Messrs. Cooper and Lambert, fish knives plan for the relief of those who are now and forks; Mr. H. F. Carmichael, silver compelled to pay exerbitant taxes and has bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Devidson and Mr. and Mrs. Harton, silver cake backet: Mr. K. E. | wishes to assure every one interested that Groig, silver flower holders : Mr. J. W. Graham, dinner service; Mr. and Mrs. Gibbison, silver flower holders: Mr. and at allowith a view towards raising the tax. Mrs. Griffin, b'ackwood tray; Mr. Hunter. silver tonst racks : The Typewriting Staff. Hongkong and Whampon Dock, jade breech; Mr. and Mrs A. Hamilton, silver fish carvers; Capt. T. P. Hall, Mrs. Browning's poetical works; Mr. and Mrs.

Johnston, blackwood table: Mr. and alleging as their excuse that their business W. C. Jack: silver butter dish; Yr. J Mrs. A. Kinross, silver egg cups and tray : Miss Langley, table centre ; Mr. and holders; Mr. and Mrs. J. MacArthur, coffee servies; Mr. J. Mauchan, lacquer plaques; Miss Mauchan fire screen; Mr. and Mrs. McNeill, silver flower holders; Mr. and Mrs. Mryphy, entree dish; Mr. and Mrs. Milroy, Japanese electric light. holder : Mrs. Macdonald, blackword stool Mr. and Mrs. Morris, fancy tea c'oth ; Mr. D. W. Murphy, inlaid blackwood pictures; Mr. A. Nicholson, silver cake basket ; Mr. and Mrs. Neave, silver fish carvers Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, cloisonne vases; Mr. D. Neilson, bronze timepiece; Mr. and Richardson, silver cruet; Mr. Remedios, that department is an unwarranted expense. gold pendant; Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, It is said this service will be discontinued silver cruets; Misses Maggio and Gladys in the hear future. Ram-ay, silver cake basket; Mr. A. Sinciair, silver flower holders; Mr. and Mrs. Scott, silver card tray; Misses K. and L Scott, silver crumb scoop: Mr. J. M. Smyth, silver cake basket; Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith, silver salts; Mr. W. C. Shiner, silver cruck:

HOW BRITISH BANKS HELPED graphed Governor Li to inquire how much GERMANY.

Mr. P. J. Taylor, blackwood cabinet; Mr.

J. Thomas, silver cake dish: Mr. and Mrs.

J. Tully, silver coffee spoons : Mr. and Mrs.

Warden, silver sweet dish; Mr. and Mrs.

Wart, picture and crumb tray; Mr. and

Mrs. West, pickle jar; Mr. and Mrs.

Wilkie, silver augar basin.

While commenting upon the war an of these bunds could ; robably be disposed authoritative writer on financial topics of at this time, thinking a considerable says :- "At the end of July everything, number of them can be sold to tax collecincluding finance, was controlled by a tors in order to be used as collateral for master hand in Berlin. That hand raked their security deposit-. in 135 to 138 millions of money immediately before the war broke out, and that was the reason the Stock Exchange was not open to-day. The banks had for officers stationed at each of the four city years past been neglecting the British gates to search everybody entering for con-manufacturer, and farmer. Formerly our coaled weapons, etc. The report for the traders could go to the local banks and last month states that only four cases of get money on local references. In those persons carrying weapons were detected, days the bankers believed the British but in 5 instances opium was found in the trader was of more account than a scrap of luggage and in one cue an arrest was made German paper. All the money had latterly because a man and a woman were riding in been raked into Lumbard Street, which the same sedan chair. Governor Li ex had been financing Germany to the extent pressed himself as well pleased with the of 700 millions per year, and at the ond of vigilance displayed by the police and com July 135 millions of hills were waste paper. plimented their chief when he made his The bunks then foolishly refused to give New Year's call upon the Governor. their customers gold, and almost created a panic. There was, however, a great man at the Bank of England who had come to the rescue, and the credit of Britain remained to-day untarnished among the ENEMY FIRMS IN SINGAPORE nations. The circumstances should teach bankers to realise that their business was to help British commerce."

YERSES ON STRIP OF KHAKI.

Instead of a card or a letter for Christmas, the parents of Sergeant Robert the front, received a strip of khaki cloth, on which was written the following

Friends and relatives, in the land

Christmas greetings on a strip Tis not a choice card nor a sweet

scented packet, But twee torn from the back of my old khald jacket. 'It has sheltered me long in storm and

And shot and shell dangers occaped without harm, And now may the time not loug re

Then you welcome agoin your lad

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

The following is the husiness to be transacted at a meeting called for next Friday

at 2.30 p.m :--1. Financial Minutes. (Nos. 1 and 9.) News has been received from Singapore 2. Jurora List for 1915. that as a result of dissatisfaction and S. Resolution under the Tramway

Ordinance, 1902. First reading of a Bill intituled

Ordinance to provide for the payment fees in respect of Private Bills. First reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend the law relating

Sedititious Publications.

First reading of a Bill intituled An property has been destroyed, though he Ordinance to authorise the publication an edition of the regulations, rules and by-

First reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to regulate the importation certain places and to provide for certificates of origin, in respect of goods wares and The Central Government has instructed the Military Commanders in all the pro- such places.

vinces to make a thorough search in their Second reading of the Bill intituled An respective domains for the old cannons that Ordinance to provide for the incorporation Wedding March from Lonengrin, and after are scattered about and to report upon of the Trustees of Inland Lot No. 31 and the signing of the register, Mandelssohn's Wedding March. The hymns were "The their condition, size, style, whereabouts, the buildings thereon known as Zetland etc. They have been given two months in Hall-

which to make this report. Accordingly Committee on the Bill intituled General Lung has notified his subordinates Ordinance to amend the Alien Enemies of the order and requested them to make [(Winding up) Ordinance, 1914. their report to him in one month. This is

a step that must meet with unqualified Ordinance to provide for the lavy of Estate approval from all thinking people. There Duty payable in respect of the estates big guns should be allowed to l'a neglected deceased persons.

Committee on the Bill intituled An I deserved well of his country. in out-of-the-way places, as they do in so many instances, and if they can be made Ordinance to amend and consolidate the law relating to "Chinese Passenger Ships" as defined by the Chinesa Passangers Act. The recent action of the Board of generally. Finance in sending delegates to investigate

AN IMMORTAL FEAT.

How We Saved the Army of - Belgium.

forwarded it to Peking for approval. He . History will one day do justice to the the action of the Government is directed magnificent feat of arms accomplished by towards the relief of the farmers and not the 25,000 British troops under Major-General Rawlinson, who were sent to Ostend just before the fall of Antwerp. was not their fault they were too late to Some time ago the Financial Commissioner received an order from Peking save the Belgian fortress. To them it fell asking him to notify the Canton merchants | to cover the retreat of the Belgian Army to pay their trade taxes. But by far the and of the remnants of our Naval Brigade. greater number have refused to do so. The story of their deeds is probably unknown to 90 per cent. of the British has not become normal yet since the great people, but it is one that rivals the upherval at the time of the establishment douthless epic of Thermopylae. They Mrs. Jun. Lambert, silver coffee service and of the Republic. Only 72 shops have paid fought a rearguard action with 80,000 tray; Mr. and Miss Lennox, silver flower the tax and the total amount received dates Gormans on their sea flank and about The Board of Finance has notified the overwhelming German artillery shelled was not rebuilding the Houses of Parlia Bullour of Bullour of Bullour of Financial Commissioner by telegraph that them out, of two successive lines of ment or detecting a snap division, is the

English bearths and homes as though their I valiant bones were interred in batt'eficids on the Southern Downs... Some vivid The Canton Postal Commissioner has dotails have been given by a friend received a telegram from Wuchow saying who took a modest part in the grim the motor-boat, "Tin Kwan," while sailing adventure. He is a city man with " in Chun Chow Bay, suddenly caught fire. university degree, who was ten years Before the flames were subdued all the with a commission in the Territorial mail sacks containing the Canton mail for artillery. When the war started, and the Nam Ling, Nam Houng and Pi Hoi, due Stock Exchange closed, he joined Kit-

to arrive on the 27 and 28 of January were | chener's Army, and was soon a sergeantmajor. He sacrificed two stripes to go out with Rawlinson's Seventh Division as a The sale of the First Series of Public corporal. He came through unscathed, except for an injured arm, due to a horse Bonds in Kwong Tung was so satisfactory that the Central authorities have tele- falling and rolling over him. The doctors said it was only tadly bruised. But an X ray photograph taken while home on a of the Second Series can be taken care of week's leave showed a broken bone. He bere. In a reply sent a few days ago, the left for the front again the same night that Governor suggested that \$1,500,000 worth he learnt this. These simple facts reem worth stating just as one example of our decadent British middle age. Because this City man had to lie about his age in order to get into khaki, the age limit of men who

hare served has since been extended, AN EMPHATIC POINT. He made one very emphatic point in

talking about the war. The sooner we

just as bravely against just as tough odds all along the line, the better. The spirit and determination of the French to day, he asserts, are invincible. He says everyone is confident now of the result, but agreed from the terman failure will overwhelming odds against Rawlinson's Division that the Allies, no matter what their reinforcements, will be able to drive the Germans out of Belgium only at terrific cost. He looks confidently for a strategic stroke that will draw them out. On Christmas Day his captain went down to the infantry treaches and had a long and friendly talk with a German officer. The latter expressed amazement as to how the British got their supplies "now we hold Calain "My city friend's account of The local Government, says the "Straits | the way our troops are looked after fully imes," is not entering upon the same bears out all the reports. He had never policy of "thorough" that has been tasted belly beef. There has been fresh adopted by the Hongkong Government in ment every day. Any man who wants a its attitude towards German firms, ... In cardigan jacket, a sheepskin "coat, or Hongkong, from which base China has been anything in the wearing line has to say so, very extensively exploited by numerous and it is at once supplied. The German White, Royal Field Artillery, who is at big German houses in the past, the artillery has latterly used a good deal Government has publicly started on the of defective shell. German p isoners of liquidation of the lot. Here, however, the intelligence, university men and the like, dissolution of Behn, Moyer, and Co. is are depressed. They speak bitterly o the only step in that direction that has yet German victories in Poland that cost a been announced, although Government is quarter of a million men every time and known to be moving it the matter of other I the Pyrrhic victories of this war. The firms. Bleanwhile nothing goes on in confident opinion at the front is that the connection with German firms that is not war cannot survive another autumn. That officially supervised. Gaupp and Co., phrase, "at the front," is never used there, jewellers, have asked to be liquidated and the war is a much more engrossing under stress of the fact that "their | topic in London than "at the front." My headhouse in Hongkong is being compul- friend had a seventy mile motor omnibus scrily wound up, and, to mention another ride into Bordeaux on his way home. The concern, the Bremen Cane Chair Manafact- 'bus was khaki outside and Selfridge's uring On has automatically ceased to exist advortisements incide. The drivers go with with the reverance of its communications each bus, sleeping and driving alternately. with its base of supplies in Germany and | Outside Borderux they slowed down, not Austria. In regard to other apparently to soil a beautifully fresh Highland enemy firms, it should be pointed out that regiment marching out after resting, routthe majority of concerns beling German ting, and filling up with drafts. An innames in Singapore are owned cither by Aignant sergeant naked why the dr ver did

Swiss or by naturalised British subjects not salute their colonet. "I'm put erato

and therefore are not effected by the trad- drive the bue," said the Cockney mechanic

is not to wag my arm aboute

PARLIAMENT IN KHAKI.

M.P.S. ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

TIERERS IN TRENCHES.

War has changed the hours, the manners, and the aspect of the House of Commons. Falstaff, hears the chimes at midnight -indeed, it hardly sits at all. Its members no longer squabble; its manners would do credit to Miss Pinkerton's Academy for Kwong, Ng Sze Yuen and Ng San Kwong. Young Ladies. And a large number of the members of what nobody has ever accused of being a martial assembly have gone on active service.

laws in force in the Colony on the 31st man of peace, whose whole interests lay in Evans no longer studies the Insurance Act, December, 1914. when he cut his fugar he blod statistics and House, but thinks of platcoon instead a his breakfast was rumoured to be a serving his country, and Mr. Gervase goods wares and merchandise shipped from proposition of Euclid, his lunch a problem | Beckett, whose constituency of Whithy has merchandled sought to be imported from askle all these pleasant vices at his country's Parliament and achieving the distinction mathematics on the quarter-deck.

House received another shock. It seldem Unionist member for the Wells Division sees uniforms, except that which the of Somerset, has been wounded on active Serjeant at-Army graces, or the antique service; Lord Dalrymple has been taken An Court dress which custom dictates for the prisoner by the enemy—the first member mover and seconder of the Address. But of Parliament, so far as is remembered, when on the beach immediately behind the has been captured. The death of his father sacred Ministerial seats was seen the a few days back has made bien a wormer Second reading of the Bill intituled An gorgeous blue and gold uniform of a naval her of the House of Lords, but he officer in full dress. Investigation showed will not be able to take his sees that within it was Mr. Robert Harcourt, matil peace is declared. And one memwho here the praise his tailor merited with ber, Captain O'Neill, has been killed. One the decrease modesty of a man who has has to go back to the Civil War and Cross-

Commons, however and, perhaps, to the only member who has laid down his life for Navy-was Mr. Wedgwood. He is a hand his country, it must in justice be recorded 1835, and concerning Asiatic Emigrants taxer, an authority on mental deficiency that Mr. Devlin, the most powerful of Irigh (one forgets if he was for or against the Nationalists, has tried to brisk up recruit-Bill which caused such lengthy discussions ing among the Nationalists by enlisting a year ag.), and a popular crank and faddist | himself. who can talk well and convince nobody on Altogether the House of Commons has every subject. Being a Liberal he is done well. Rather more than one member always criticising the Government, which out of every six has enlisted—and it must

his offorts and stayed in office. The next day a horrid rumour got about the physical fitness of the majority would that he had shaved off his moustache, hardly pass the doctor. It is easy enough Then it was realised that the Germans were ito tramp the division lobbies when the bell indeed beaten, for Mr. Wedgwood had ring, but the recruiting sergeant would not joined the Navy. The land taxer had taken | accept that as a standard of activity for the

home to dinner, has gone back to the all have sons in the Army : and two memservice, for he was in the Navy before he bers have lost their sons. entered the House. Mr. Oliver Locker-

LUBE OF THE ABMY."

They popular with members than the Navy. Mr. made a forced march of 28 miles one night Wedgwood Bonn, who used to answer of Privilege were silent when they heard after fighting and retreating all day. The questions on the Insurance Act when he that the sons of Lord Lanadowno and Lord it will be necessary for all tax collectors, trenches. But the third they held against Government's rersonal contribution to the after the 19th inst., to deposit in the China all odds until the recent advance began. | Sighting line. The front Opposition beach | Bank a certain specified amount of cash or They lost 60 per cent. of their strength, 80 has lost Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., M.P., who claim that privilege in equal measure. public bonds as security. This action per cent of the indomitable infantry, but is now Major Smith (somewhere in Flan. Express. deserves commendation and will place they are fificially estimated to have put ders) Mr. Page Croft has forgotten all about these matters upon a proper husiness 200,000 Germans out of acation. That is Tariff Reform for the moment and has led foundation if the regulation is enforced as the bald story of a feat of arms that chal- his Territorials under fire, Mr. Anbrey lenges comparison with anything in the Herbert, the linguistic expert of the House, rec rd. of war. It deserves to be better who used to study the Algern problem curious enemy in the shape of a field of Governor Li thinks it is no longer neces known than the retreat from Mons. The (whatever that may be), has been wounded mangolds," writes an officer at front. "A H.K. Vol. Corps, timepiece; Mr. and sary to maintain a censorship upon tele-Mrs. J. Robson, desert tray; Mr. H. T. grams and letters and that the apkeep of Western campaign are the men beld Sykes looks as well in uniform as in multi, gradually up to our trenches, each man they sacrificed their lives in the defence of mover worn anything but khaki.

· Lord Wolmer has joined the Army, and in time, and we pretty well exterminated another Lancashire member, Major Stanley, | them."

University of Chur-The following will represent the University sity in a cricket match against the H.K.C.C. on Saturday :- Wei Wing Look (capthin). It no longer sits late and, like Sir John K. Brayshay, G. E. Marley, F. A. Redmond, H. W. Turnbull, C. C. Anderson, Ho Wing Kin, Ho Wing Ynen, Chau Xab C.

SPORTING.

CRICKET.

To take the senior service first. Mr. I one of the Unionist Whipe, has gine back Chiorza Money is now R.N. as well as to his regiment. Mr. Wilfrid Ashley, & M.P. The "Datas" of the House, Mr. third Lancashire Unionist, is training Money always seemed until last August a troops in Hampshire; Mr. Worthington. bound up the wound with a logarithm; contributions. Mr. Claude Lowther i in trigonometry, and his dreams took the suffered from the Germans, is in khaki in form of a recurring decimal chased by a his native Yorkshire; Mr. Harold Smith yulgar fraction. But Mr. Money has put | who has written a play as well as entering call, and he has little time for the higher, of being the younger brother of "F.E." is at the Admiralty.

FIRST PRISONER M.T.

One afternoon early last session the Captain Sandys, the popular your well for a parallel. But if the Ulstermon The greatest surprise to the House of have the proud distinction of owning the

by some strange mischance, has spited all be remembered that the bulk are too old to fight. The average age of members of One day Mr. Wedgwood was missed, the House works out at about fifty, and

On the other side, Mr. Egras-Monsoll, a But those who are too old to serve them-Unionist Whip, who sits at the door and selves have sont their sons. Mr. Asquith, blockades hungry members who want to go Mr. Lloyd George, and Mr. Bonar Law

One afternoon; when the House was Lampson, too, has abandoned politics for sitting all heads were hared when reference was made to the death of the sons of Sir Frederick Banbury and Sir Frederick Cawley-and even those mem-On the whole the Army has been more bers who had said the bitterest things against the House of Lords as the House casualty lists as "officers killed in action. In these days the only privilege is to serve one's country-and both Houses

"The other day about dusk we had a



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TLE, Via SHANGHAL	Capt. Hori, Tons 12,500	Mar. ab Noon.
& YUKOHAMA	+§ SHIDZUOKA MARU.	STUESDAY, 23rd
VIA MANILA, THURS- DAY ISLAND, TOWNS- VILLE AND BRISBANE.	§ TANGO MARU, Uapt. Poyeda, Tons 13,500 § NIKKO MARU, Uapt. Takeda, Tons 9,600	TUESDAY, 16th Mar. at 4 p.m. FRIDAY, 9th Apr. at 4 p.m.
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YOKOBAMA	NIKKO MARU, Capt. Il. Takeda, Tous 9,500	MONDAY, 15th Mar. at 10 a.m.
YUKOHAI, KOBE &	ATSUTA MARU, Capt. Yoshikawa, Tons 16,000	SUNDAY, 7th March a.m.
RORR. J	EIRIN MARU, Capt. Tsuda, Tons 5,000	THURSDAY, 25th
	SANUKI MARU, Capt. Date. Tona 12,500	

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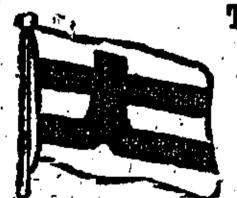
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signee's and the Co's representatives at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and FRIDAY. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamers. arrival here, after which chite they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN RAISHA,

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ENTERTAINMENTS IN CAMP.

A chaplain serving on the lines of communication in France writes .--

Those of your readers who are interested in the welfare of soldiers may like to hear of the enermous change which has been effected in this camp by the introduction of a cincina and music hall and theatre tent. Drafts from England remain some time here before being forwarded to the front. There is much mud and much fatigue duty. The atmosphere is not inspiriting. Some of the men are still some what homesick, and the lists of killed and wounded which appear from time are not inaginiting. It would not be true to say that the men have ever been down-hearted their natural goed humour has triumphed over every difficulty, but it is evident that they s and in need of some enlivening in-

Such an influence is provided by the large entertainment tenta which have been erceted. The men have now something to talk about and look forward to. They throng the large, well-warmed tents; and both their ellenco and their applause testify to their utter contentment. "dt's "like boing 'cme," said one soldier to another, And there can be no doubt that that spirit of contentment helps both to the efficiency of the Aimy and the men's well being. From a chaplain's point of view it is most satisfactory. Much more still remains to Adone, but at least a good beginning has ' L en made.

AN ADTENTURE BY RAIL.

An officer in the A.S.C. writen :---We travelled on quite smoothly and I expected to get to milhead by about mid- faith. night. At about 9.45 p.m. I was sitting reading in my carriage when all of a sudden there was a tremendous crash and I found myself lying on the floor of the carriage. A lot of our travelling is done on tracks where there are only single lines, and at | addressed to The Manager. every station there is a loop made where trains can pass one another. Now it apphars that a train had pulled up in this particular loop, but that the officials had forgotten to notice that the last four carringes of the waiting train were not in the loop but still on the single track. When I hurried out of my carriage and rushed down the train I found that we had sent three of these carriages over the embankment, while the fourth was reposing gracefully on the top of our becometive, I was told it was an English postal wagon and 20 cta., per copy. I knew there must be a man guarding it, so I made my escort get him out. I really had to laugh at him, for he came out unscratched, and the first thing he said to me was, "Please, Sir, my be sti free in the truck; may I go and get t and he would not be appeared until I let him. Five minutes afterwards the whole truck and its contents were in ashes. I made the chef-de-gare wire for a breakdown gang and we managed to get clear by 6 n.m. and I got to railhead by noon.

" VENICE" IN THE MUD.

An officer of the R.E. Sappers and Miners writes :--

We have now been living the strenuous life for two months, and with any luck will now have a rest for a week or so, perhaps more. It has all been trench work, not in one place, but in various places. We have learnt quite a lot. There have been many things to learn. From the day when we threw the first bomb (November 0), we have been dealing with explosives in every imaginable form—hand grenades, bomb-gunmines, mortars! I shall be quite pleased nover to see explusives again. Now for a few details. In this particular place we were fighting against big odds, as the line was not a good one, and the trenches on the right were fearfully wet. On the left most of our time was taken up with a mine which we dug out towards a German sap. The for a "hurroosh" or a rush. . By this time | Kynoch, Mr J. Grant. the rain had started. The trenches on our Per P. and O. s.s. Maires, From London right were always very wet, but the rain Feb. 6. Mr A. G. Pitcher, Mr F. Graham, tomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa made them fear-ully wet. We nicknamed Mr J. Grant, Miss A. D. McKinley, Mrs. ter Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-9. "the Canal." We therefore devoted our time to improving matters in these wet brenches, and after three days' work had produced a fairly decent trench behind one of the firing lines. By this time our mine had got very wet, and a quarter of the ompany was busily angaged in repairing the mine and eventually laying a charge. All this leads up to about three days ago. Before starting work I was looking through one of the loopholes in our new trench when a light wont up from the German side. It must have been a signal, as the Germans immediately loosed off a lot of mines to our left and right. I saw it all on our right about 150 yards away. Then bunfires appeared all along the German front. I could not make out what they were at, until I now men coming through the smoke. (The idea, of course, was that the smoke obscured the men getting oot of the trenches.) They things. began moving. The mines were too much

for our fellows, and the Germans gut

through. Since then along our small front

we have been exchanging tranches frequent-

ly, and digging new ones. My fellows

more able to man a side trench, and were

delighted at getting a chance to do some damage. One man was immensely pleased at getting five mon, he said. We stayed there till evening, putting up barricades, and came back to our little house behind. where we used to sleep at night. All this time -- was up near the "O hard." There he had a most exciting time, as the "Mechanical undertaker" had cleared the & Swinz. way for the Germans, who broke through. There he was very nearly caught in a

corner, but not clear and stayed in one o the main trenches, where he kept the Germans at bay until reliaved by infantry. I got back to our home at 9 p.m , when, heard that they wanted us up at the other end to put up a barricade. So, went up there and did what could, getting back to our home at 2 p.m. That was the end of our affenuous time, as we were relieved next day. Christmas Eve

here, where I expect we will remain for a N. Y. K. week, two or even three weeks, to refit and get clean. The above is a sough idea of our work. We did not accomplish very much. & Swinn as there was such a lot to be done. I shall never forgot the wet trenches. We were lucky, as we were always able to get back at night time and get more or less dry, but the poor infantry had to remain out all night and all day and were wet through the

we marched and Christmas Day we reached

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Per P. and O. stenmer Mongolia. From London Jan. 23, Miss Robinson, Miss sap is a trench dug out at right angles to Crossley. Mr H. B. White, Rev. W. Dale, one's trenches. The German trench was Mr and Mrs Nye, Mrs Weeks, Miss Crabbe. about 80ft. away, and by the time we had Per P. and O. s.s. Nore. .. From London finished we were within 13ft. of the trench. Jan. 30, Mr J. Smythe, Mr J. W. Mac-We left it at that until the time was ripe | Master, Mr Matthews, Mr and Mrs

> Per N. Y. K. s.s. Atsula Maru. From London Jan 16, Mr Goodman, Mr and Mrs G. Pol, Mr Espersen.

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Royal Prince, British steamer, 3,515, D. Coull, New York via Ports Nov. 27, General.-BANK LINE, LD. Daiten Maru, Japanere str., 2,824, W. I Nakagawa, Dairon February 18, General.

February 24. Kashima Maru, Japanese str., 9,050, M. Yagi, Shanghai Feb. 21, General.-

Alcinous, British str., 6,742, H. Brown Singapore Feb. 13, General, BUTTERFIELD Daigi Maru, Japanese steamer, 846, S.

Kondo, Tamsui, via Amoy and Swatow Feb. 23, General. -O. S. K. Aura I aru, Japanese str., 3,912, Hori Seattle, via Japan Ports Jan. 26, Flour and General .- N. Y. K.

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HHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Luchow from Shang hai reports: Light winds and fine weather throughout the passage. The British stenmer Alcinous from Singapore reports : Moderate monsoons and STRAITS.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Mails. The M. M. Co,'s etr. Atlantique, with the French Mail, is due to arrive here on Thursday, the 25th Feb., at 8 a.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Sardinia left Singapore for this post on the 22nd February, p.m., with the outward 28th February, at about daylight.

Other Vessels.

The Barber Line s.s. St. Egbert left New York for Hongkong via Suez Canal on the 2nd January, and is due here about the beginning of March.

The s.s. Itola sailed from Calcutta on the 20th February, and may be expected here on or about the 11th March. The Great Northern S.S. Co.'s B.S. Minnesota from Seattle arrived at

Yokohama on the 22nd February. She will leave Yokohama via usual Japan Ports and Manila on the 24th February for Hongkong, where she is expected here on or about the 12th HAIPHONG. March.

The Barber Line s.s. Bolton Custle left New York for Hongkong via Panama Canal on the 29th January, and is therefore expected to arrive here about the beginning of April.

Latest Advices.

The P. & O. Co.'s intermediate s.s. Namur left Singapore for this port on the 23rd February, a.m., and is due here on the 1st March, at about day.ight.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Mautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis [Tientsin-Pukow Service Shanghai British of observations taken by means of an au. The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Thart, which has been found to be 4 foot 3 inches below mean sea level To obtain the depth of water on the tide rauge at the Victoria Naval' Yard add ! lest 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamon! Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 8 inches to the height given in the table.

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To-day's Advertisements

KOWLOUN CANTON RAILWAY.

NOTICE.

(PRITISH SECTION).

THE Public is hereby notified that on and from SATURDAY, February 27th. and until further notice on SATURDAYS. SUNDAYS and PUBLIC HOLIDAYS ONLY the Trains Timed to leave Kownoon at 2 r M. and SHUM CHUN at 4.30 r.M. are cancell d. In place of the above trains a train will leave Kownson at 1.35 FAX (last ferry 1.25 r.m.) and SHUM CHUN at 5.20 P.M., timing as under:-

dep. 1.35 p.m. Shum Chun dep. \$.20 p.m. .. \$.11 .. Shoung Shul '., 5.27 ... Sheung Shul .. 150 .. Taipo 5.47 ... shum Chun'arr. 2.54 .. Kowloon | arr. 6,33-

By Order, H. P. WINSLOW, Manager.

THE BONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO. LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Kowloon, 24th February, 1915.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-OLDERS will be held at the OFFICES of Mesers. JARDINE, MATHREON & Co., LTD., on THURSDAY, the 4th March, 1915, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ending Sist December, 1914. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 22nd February

to 4th March March INCLUSIVE. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. S. BROWN,

Secretary. Hongkong, February 24, 1915. 173

POST OFFICE NOTICES. WANTSAL

1.—On March 1st, 1915, a branch Post Office will be opened at Queen's Road East Wantsai (next to the Sanitary Department's

Hongkong, Dec. 3, 1914. 2.-The Office will be open for the transaction of public business from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Sundays and Holidays from 8 QUEEN'S BUILDING.

3.-The delivery district will be from Arsenal Street and Monmouth Path to Shaukiwan. 4.-The hours of delivery will he 8 and BERMAN BANK. 11 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. from Arsenal GODOWN, No. 9 Ice House Street.

Street to Causeway Bay, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Causeway Bay to Shaukiwan, 5 .- The letter box will be cleared at 7. 8, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 1, 2, 4 and 5 p.m. for despatch to the G.P.O.

The s.s. Malta, with the Mail from Lordon (via Siberia) of the 30th Janu is due to arrive here on Thursday, the 25th

Mails will close for :-

STRAITS, CEYLON, INDIA Via TUTI-CORIN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MAR-SEILLES & LONDON. Per Kashima Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 25th Feb.

the 25th Feb. TIMOR, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA,

NEW ZEALAND Vin PORT-DAR WIN & NEW GUINEA via THURS. DAY ISLAND. Per Aldenham, at 2 p.m., on Thursday, the 25th Fcb.

SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Kanchow, at'3 p.m., on Thursday, | moderate rent. the 25th Feb. English Mails, and is due here on the SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA

JAPAN Via KOBE. (Europe via Siberia). Per Attentique, Registration 3.30 p.m. Letters 4 p.m., on Thursday, the 25th Feb. (Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai British

P.O. on Monday, 1st Mar. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

Per Hangchow, at 11 a.m., on Friday, the 28th Feb. SWATOW, AMOY & POOCHOW. Par Haiyang, at noon, on Friday, the

26th Feb. Fer Chunsang, at 2 p.m., on Friday, the 26th Feb.

Per Hoihow, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the 27th Feb. SANDARAN.

For Hinsang, at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the 27th Fob. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Loongsang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the 27th Feb.

SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Yingchow, at 4 p.m., on Saturday, the 27th Feb. [Tientsin-Pokow, Service Shanghai Brit. P.O., Thursday, 4th Mar.] SWATOW, AMOY & TORMOSA VI Por Daigi Mary, at 9 a.m., on Sunday

the 28th Feb. SHANCHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia) Per Sardinia, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 23th Fab.

P. O. Thursday, 4th Mar.] STRAITS, BURMAH, OEYLON, ADE LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA. INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Molta, on Friday, the 20th Feb. Printed Matter and Samples at 10 s.m.

Registration 10.15 a.m.

Registration, with late fee of 10 cents up to 10.30 a.m. Registration Kowloon P.O., 9,30 s.m. Letters 11.00 s.m. Late Letters 10.00 s.m. to 11 s.m. Entra Postage 10 cents. Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in times for the first clearance will be included in this contract mail. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thurs-

SAIGON, STRAITS, BURMAH, DEY LON, ADELAIDE, WESTERN AUTSRALIA, INDIA, FOYPT & EUROPE. Per Ville de la Clotat, on Saturday, the 27th Feb. Registration at 3 p.m.

Letters at 4 p.m.

T0LET.

TO LET. CHOP and ROUMS, Office and residence Old Post Cfice Building, Price Bloderate.

Apply— GRANCO EGYPTIAN TOBACCO STORE. Hongkong, Feb. 23, 1915.

TO LET.

TO LET .- 2 SPACIGUS GODOWNS Nos. 108 and 108 a, Praya, East.

GANDE, PRICE & Co., Lad. Hongkong, Feb. 20, 1915.

TO LET.

TWO or Three Large OFFICE ROOMS in Prince's Building, lift, electric light and varandah. Apply to the LIQUIDATORS Of Messrs. SANDER, WIELER & Co. Hongkong, Feb. 20, 1915_

TO LET-FURNISHED.

DISHOP'S LODGE NORTH, No. 12, D the PEAK. From 1st May next. For further particulars, apply to -PALMER & TURNER.

Alexandra Buildings; 3rd Floor,

Hongkong, Jan. SO, 1915. TO LET FURNISHED. MO. 6, STEWART TERRACE Peak

from April to October. W. IL CARTER.

Apply to Per Onsang, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, HUMPHREY'S ESTATE & FINANCE Co., Lab.

Hongkong, Nov. 12, 1914. TO LET. UGINSLAND WEST, Peak Road recently renovated, furnished

Apply to THE UHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE COMPANY LD. Hougkong, Nov. 13, 1914.

TO LET. SMALL BUNGALOW, Barker Road, Peak, suitable for one or two Bachelors. 'BUNGALOW'. o/o 'CHINA MAIL' Office.

TO LET. 1 CQ The Peak. THE KENNELS. THE HUNGRONG LAND INVEST

MENT AND AGENCY Co., Lad. Hongkong, Oct. 8, 1914. TO LET. HOUSES in CLIFTON GARDENS Conduit Road. 1 HILLSIDE, 110, The Peak.

GODOWN'S New Praya, Kennedy Town. GODOWN'S at Wanchal. 25, WONGNEIOHONG Road. Apply, HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY Co, LTD.

TO LET. NO. 59, The Peak (5 Cameron Villas). No. 62, The Peak. (No. 2 Cameron

Villas). Furnished. BEACONSFIELD', Battery Path. 'KIRKENDOA' furnished, No. 122 Plantistion Rosa, Peak. Small Bungalow adjoining "GLEN-SHILE" Barker Road, Peak. ROGATE' Austin Road, Kowloon. From 1st February, 1915. ROOMS suitable for Offices on the First Floor of No. 3, Duddell Street. No. 7. 'MOUNTAIN VIEW." Peak. No. 2 DES VŒUX VILLAS, 51 Peak

'EILANDONAN' No. 54 Mount Wollet Road. 5 rooms unfurnished from 1s No. 1 Nathan Road Kowloon (No. Fairviow) from 1st February. *SHORNCLIFFE! Garden Road to ! furcished, (8 Rooms):

Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, Feb. 12, 1915.

(unfurnished)."

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 23rd at 12.25-The auticyclons is moving into the Pacific. At Ca.m. thie morning it was central to the cast of Japan.

A depression lies over S.E. Mongolia and , Manchuria,

and Indo China, There appears to be a small depression to the west of Nagasaki.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours. 162 | ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 24th.

I. Hongkong and! Neighbourhood: Light or variable winds, cloudy, fog, occasional rain

2. Formosa Channol: The same as No. 1. 5.—South coast of China between Hong- Chinese Copper Cash kong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1. 4.—South coast of China between Hong kong and Hainan: The same as No. 1.

Hongkong, February 24, 1915. On London-Bank Wire .. 30 days' sight... Decumentary, 4 months' sight 1/-10 On Paris-On demand Credits, 4 mentus' sight, On Berlin-Oo domand Pressure is also relatively low over China On New York-On demand. Credits, 60 days On Bombay-On demand... On Singapore-On demand On Marilla-On demand Ou Shanghai-On demand 30 days' sight (private paper),... 'On demand, Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tasl) ...\$57.90 Sovereigns (Banks' Buying rate)\$11.10 Silver (per os.) 22} Bar Silver in Hongkong... Chinese Copper Cents 8 % dis. Rate of Native interest Rata of Native interest 6 % p.a. Chinese Sub. Coln ... 23 % dis. Hongkong Sub: Coin 17 % dis.

EXCHANGE

LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

FEBRUARY 24, 1915.

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W. L. CARTER. Hongkong, February 17, 1915. "159	0			,		Potesta and
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TO LET.		Shares.	<u> </u>	wp.	; andre court	dividend.
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A HOUSE in Knutsford Terrace.	Houghong & Shanghai Bank Corp.	196,500	¥135	• •	L'don.	
THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST	WARING INSURANCES.			1		
MENT AND AGENCY Co., Lad.	Canion Imprance Office Co., Ld.	10,006	9358	\$46	\$350 buyers	800
Hongkong, Dec. 3, 1914. 126	Morik-China Insurance Co., Ld	10,000	als.	25	The 160 buye	
	Union Insurance Society, Ld	12,400	8250	\$100	\$825 bayors	8 •/
QUEEN'S BUILDING.	Yangisga Insurance Assoc., Ld.	13,000	\$106	\$40	\$225 buyers	•
TO LET the South West portion of the	VIZZ INSURANCES.				•	
1 First Floor, including Treasury on		•	•		•	
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GODOWN, No. 9 Ice House Street.	Hooghong Fire Insur. Co., Ld.	0,000	6359	950	¶395 buyers	a 7 0,0
OFFICES facing the Harbour between the Hongkone club and Post Office.	9 -	1			en e	
Apply to	H'kong & W'pos Dock Co., Ld.	EA 808	344	eid.	\$57	54 0,0
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Hongkong, Feb. 11, 1915.	STEAMSOATS, TUGS, MTG.			.—-		
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TO LET.	China and Manila S.S. Co., Ld.	808,08	855		\$6 bayors \$	6† sales
DLATS in HUMPHREYS BUILD.	Dougias Steamship Co., Limited	800,008	\$50		\$29 sellers	10 o a
INGS and Nathan Road, Kowloon.	H.K., C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld	205,00	B 14	all	\$23 sales	4 0,0
SIX ROOMED HOUSE in Minden Row, Kowloon.	Indo-Ohina B. M. Co., Ltd	000,000	25	" m #	\$67 bayers	
FOUR ROOMED HOUSES at Kow.	Star Ferry Company, Ld.		\$10	MI.	-\$38 sellers	
Apply to	Shall Trans. & Trad. Co., Ld.	600,664,1	#1	all	85/- buyers	8 0,0
HUMPHREY'S ESTATE & FINANCE	REFIERRING.	1		٠.		
Co., Lab.	Chine Sugar Company, Limited	90,056	\$100	all	\$109 sallors	<u>.</u>
Hongkong, Nov. 12, 1914.	Limited Euger Company, Limited	7,000	B100	. M	\$18 <u>1</u> 0	
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TO LET.	H.K. & K. Whari E Godown Co.	65,006			\$60 payers	500
UGINSLAND WEST, Peak Road.	Shanghai 3 Hangkew Wharf Co.	90,000	Tis. 186	. 121	Tis. 90 buyers	
recently renovated, furnished, noderate rent.		÷		•		
Apply to	Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Company, Limited	50,000	B 100		\$110 buyers	61 00
HE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND	1 — "		\$100		\$95 buyers -	
MORTGAGE COMPANY LD.	Hongkong Land Reclamation Co. L.	d. 25,000	\$ 100	\$75	\$ 200	
Hougkong, Nov. 13, 1914. 1193	B'hai Land Investment Co., Ld.	79,000	Tis. 50	ali	Tla. 99	
TO LET.	Kowloon Land & Building Co	6,000	\$40	. \$85	\$41	74 0.0
———	Humphreys Estate & Finance Og.	110,000	\$10		\$61 ez div.	6 0/0
MALL BUNGALOW, Barker Road,	Wast Point Building Co., Ld	12,500	310	- 41	2 68⅓	800.
Peak, suitable for one or two			-			
Apply 'BUNGALOW'.	The Peak Tramways Co., Ld.	35,000 25,000	918 918	\$1 \	\$10½ \$1	8 0/0 -
o/o 'OHINA MAIL' Office.	i					
Hongkong, Nov. 5, 1914.] 1150	Uhinese Engin. Mining Co., Ld. 1,	#00 00 0			904	4 .
		160,00 0			32/- sollers 27/6 sollers	
TO LET.	Heawood Tin & Rub. Estate, Ld.	£82,600	2/-	al .		
68 The Peak. THE KENNELS.	Raub Aus. Gold Mining Co., Ld.	500,000	41		834 sellers	
THE HUNGRONG LAND INVEST.	mornes, etc.					
MENT AND AGENCY Co., Lad.	Hongkong Hotel Company, Ld.	20,00υ	\$50 -	all 1	\$124 buyers .	400
Hongkong, Oct. 8, 1914. 1074	BURPENSARING.					
	A. S. Waluon & Co., Limited	80 058	A TE	afe (\$7 sellors	10
TO LET.	LIGHTING.		740	THA 4	at sendia	10 0.0
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GODOWN'SNew Prays, Kennedy Town.	Union Waterbook Co., Limited	50,006	\$10	11 1		800
GODOWN'S at Wanchal.		NO,000	973	# 4	35 sellers	41 00
	Honghong Ice Company, Limited	7,000	321		190 hayers	51 0/0
Apply, HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT		89,000 15,000	\$1 9	_	25 bayers	8 0/0
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